Amngements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 8—The Old Homestead.

AMPHION THEATRE, Breoklys—S—Galha.

BROADWAY THEATRE—S—The Woman Hater.

BROADWAY THEATRE—S—The Kaffir Diamond. BROADWAY THEATRE—S—The Kaffir Diamend.

CASINO—S—Nadjv.

DOCKSTADERS—S—Minstrele.

EDEN MUSEE—WAX Tablesux.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE——A Dark Secret.

HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE—2 and S—Waddy Geogan.

LYCLUM THEATRE—S:15—Lord Chamley.

Madison-ave. and 597H-ST.—Day and Evening—

Jerusalem and the Crucifixion.

MADISON SQUARK THEATRE—8:30—A Legal Wreck.

MANHATTAN BEACH—S—Fire of London.

NIBLO'S—S—Vathias Sandorf.

BTAR THEATRE—S—Jim the Peniman.

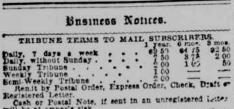
ST. GEORGE—S—Nero, or The Fall of Rome.

ST. GEORGE-S-Nero, or The Fall of Rome. TERRACE GARDEN-S-Opera. WALLACK'S-8:15 -Boccaccio.

STH AVENUE THEATRE-8-Philip Herne. ST. THEATRE -S- Fascipation. 4TH-AVE. AND 19TH-ST. -Gettysburg.

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New York Daily Tribune.

will be at owner's risk.

Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nessau-st. New York.

Address all cerrespondence simply "The Tribune," New York.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1888.

TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Michael Davitt desires to testify to the facts of Irish political agitation in the suit of Mr. Parnell against " The London Times." A battle between the Ameer's troops and the rebels under Ishak Khan is imminent in Afghanistan. = Seabreeze won the St. Leger stakes. : William Francis Evans, a passenger on the Peruvian, was arrested at St. Johns, N. F., for stealing \$60,000 from a Liverpool firm. Immense damage was done by the cyclone in Mexico.

Congress.-Both branches in session. === Senate: Mr. Hoar made some cogent remarks on Democratic trusts; Mr. Coke attempted to defend the crimes of political assassins in Texas, in reply to Senator Spooner. - House: The Sundry Civil bill was discussed.

Demestic .-- The Democratic State Convention in session at Buffalo renominated Governor David B. Hill and Lieutenant-Governor Edward F. Jones; Judge Gray was nominated for the Court of Appeals; the convention ad ourned without day. In Union County, Arkansas, sixteen negroes have been killed by Democrats in the attempt to coerce them in the matter of politics. = Rain continued to fall in Jacksonville yesterday, and the death rate increased; 250 refugees started for Hendersonville, N. C. - Dr. Patton, the new president of Princeton College, made an address to the students yesterday on "The Princeton of the Future." ==== Greenbackers held their convention in Cincinnati and decided not to nominate a ticket; but they issued a manifesto. - Old Libby Prison at Richmond, Va., is being torn down. = Massachusetts Republicans have renominated Governor Ames and all the present State officers, excepting Treasurer Beard. ==== The Massachusetts Prohibitionists also named a State ticket.

City and Suburban.-Richard A. Proctor, the ida on Monday, died from yellow fever last night at the Willard Parker Hospital, at the foot of East Sixteenth-st; the Health Department offispread. = Several buildings at Huntington, L L, were destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$75,-600. = Republicans and Democrats praise at Castle Garden in charge of Mormon elders bound for Utah; one was taken from them by her sister in Brooklyn and the other four were D., and injured two men; one will probably die. : Stocks dull with generally small fluctuations, closing steady.

The Weather .- Indications for to-day: Cooler and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 82 degrees; lowest, 58; average, 70.

The strong words of praise of General Harrison's letter reported in other columns are deserved, every one. Rarely has there been a clearer or abler discussion of great public questions. The contrast in tone and style between this lucid and masterly paper and the turgid and labored phrases of President Cleveland is most marked. Mr. Cleveland's letter is a plea and a defence. As one of the gentlemen elsewhere quoted remarks, "the candidate of the Republican party has nothing to explain, nothing to take back, nothing to extenuate." This difference cannot fail to strike every fair-minded reader.

Three years ago the Democrats were unlucky enough to name a candidate for the second place on the ticket who refused to accept what gave promise of being a barren honor. In the emergency Jones of Binghamton was besought to enter the breach. He availed himself of the privilege and gladly paid the he will accept all the same.

State Republicans is excellent in every re- try in this particular emergency. spect. It strongly favors "that protective pol- | Certain it is that no convention, charged

and false invoicing that prevails. In accordance with progressive Republican sentiment, the Massachusetts platform also favors the submission to the people of a prohibitory amendterances of the platform are in like measure to doctrine, but as the best kind of Yankee com-

It is no insignificant body of men that is represented in the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The address of Commander-in-Chief Rea yesterday shows that nearly 400,000 names are borne upon the rolls of the order. Although the deaths during the year exceeded 4,000, the increase in membership was large. It is a noble army, tooone of which every citizen of the Republic can think with genuine pride. Although the war is not yet a quarter of a century past, a selfish and perverse generation is too apt to forget the claims which these men have upon the love and gratitude of the Nation. Such a gathering as that at Columbus will serve no slight purpose if it impresses the people with the debt owed to the gallant soldiers who were ready to give their lives for their country.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The favorite son of the saloons scored an easy victory at Buffalo yesterday. The convention was merely so much clay in the hands of David B. Hill. No other candidate except Hill was presented for the Governorship. No one's wishes except Hill's were consulted by the Platform Committee in the preparation of the leading resolutions. The weighty remonstrance against his nomination, signed by leading Democrats representing the better element-the progressive element-in the party. at Hill's dictation was contemptuously disregarded. He was named for the greatest office within the gift of the people of this Commonwealth by acclamation. To state these facts is to show that New

York Democracy has earned-as it has so often earned before-the condemnation of all intelligent voters who go to the ballot-box aiming to secure the common advantage. Mr. Hill's conspicuous unfitness for the Executive chair is notorious. The unvarnished record of his course since he succeeded Mr. Cleveland is the campaign document which will defeat him. He has steadily written himself down an unscrupulous demagogue. He has prostituted his position to serve his own and his party's narrow and selfish schemes. The history of his connection with the Aqueduct job is so disgraceful as to recall the rottenest days of the Tweed era. His veto of the Saxton bill, like his treatment of other measures providing for ballot reform, proves that he is opposed to doing anything to protect the right of suffrage which is calculated to curtail the power of Democratic bosses. His veto of the High-License bills and of related legislation attests that he is at once the slave and the darling of the rum power; that in the conflict of that power with the aroused public sentiment of the State he can be depended upon to betray the people's best interests, and fight for the saloons from first to last. That is the candidate whom the Democracy has renominated by acclamation for Governor. It has of late been a favorite remark of the assistant Democratic newspapers that the Democratic party was growing better. "The Evening Post" of this city went so far the other day as to argue that "a transformation of parties has been going on for four years, which changes As an instructor of the people, both from the the political attitude of the intelligence and morality of the Nation, and ranges the pre- channels, he did a most excellent work. How penderance of these ruling forces on the side he contracted the disease which caused his eminent astronomer, who arrived here from Flor- all such talk seems in the light of Hill's as cendency!

The platform matches the candidate. It is tricky and evasive. It will not please honest cials say there is no danger that the disease will | men. It endeavors to produce the impression that Mr. Cleveland is not running as a Free Trader by quoting a sentence or two from his which he was not aware, General Harrison's letter of acceptance warmly, letter of acceptance, in which he makes a piti-The National Protective Association of Beer, ful attempt to avoid the logical conclusions Wine and Liquor Dealers adopted a platform of his message of last December. It contains comparing Prohibition and High License and a few platitudes in regard to the fisheries, imfavorably with local option, and then closed their | ported contract labor and trusts, which simply convention = A daughter of Arthur Lent, a serve to call attention to the fact that the broker of Brooklyn, was arrested for stealing | Democratic position on those points will not diamonds. - Five young Swedish girls arrived bear examination. The liquor plank is the old familiar "we are opposed to sumptuary laws" -a form of words which Democratic convenallowed to go on their way. == A girder fell tions are accustomed to use when they mean in the 47th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, E. to be understood as saying "we are not opposed to unlimited whiskey." The ballot-reform plank is another arrant piece of hypocrisy, and will merely provoke derision. The arraignment of the Republican party "for persistently neglecting and refusing to provide for an enumeration" is an insult to the popular intelligence. A Republican Legislature faithfully performed that duty, but the constitutional Census bill which it passed was vetoed by the Governor, on strictly partisan grounds. "The moral support" which such a convention extends to Messrs. Giadstone and Parnell cannot be of much service to those leaders, nor to the cause they represent.

The two parties have now placed their tickets in the field, and the issue is a plain one-Warner Miller and the homes against David B. Hill and the saloons; Warner Miller and the taxpayers against David B. Hill and the taxeaters; Warner Miller and the forces that make for progress, good morals, genuine reform, against David B. Hill and the forces that menace the public welfare. That is the issue. and the Republicans welcome the fight.

HARRISON AS A CANDIDATE. As a public man, General Harrison stood in a prominent and commanding position when he was chosen as the exponent and personificafreight. Not long ago he was known to har- tion of his party's principles. He had been bor in his breast ambition for a loftier post active and powerful among the National Rethan Lieutenant-Governor, but that ambition, publican leaders. He had made a distinhaving nothing to feed on, dwindled and dis- guished reputation among those who were appeared. The Democrats of New-York are conceived to be the ablest and worthiest of not likely to find themselves in such a hole this | their party. His nomination was in no sense year as that in which Mr. Flower put them in an experiment. The great convention at 1885. Jones may accept with reluctance, but Chicago, drawn as directly from the people as could be possible under any scheme of representation, did its work carefully, deliberately, In accordance with a custom that has the fully mindful of its responsibility to the Naforce of law, Governor Ames, of Massachu- tion. Nearly three months have elapsed since setts, was renominated for the second time by | it selected General Harrison as the representa the Republicans of that State, and he enters tive of its patriotic aims and purposes. It did upon the canvass with the brightest prospects | not lack for material from which to make its of retaining his high office for a third year. | choice, but from among a score of men whose The opposition to him in the convention was achievements, in any instance, would have dighardly formidable enough to be considered nified the campaign, it selected him as, on the ity. Hill represents all that is vicious, demaseriously. The platform adopted by the Bay | whole, the one best equipped to serve the coun-

icy which shall keep the American market for with this highest and gravest of duties, has Americans and prevent the wages of her work- seen at this stage of a campaign surer evidences men from being degraded by the competition of a popular approval than that which met of the pauper or the slave." There is no mis- last June in Chicago. General Harrison has lican organization to further each of these taking the meaning or the genuine ring of, risen in the esteem and favor of the people Democratic revelts and also to profit by them. found that the policeman passes here forty-two

that. Equally emphatic is the demand for a every day. Efforts to belittle his public serreturn to specific duties wherever practicable, vices have met with such evidence of popular in view of the vast amount of undervaluation disapproval as long since to compel their abandonment. Misrepresentations of his record have brought such discredit upon the heads of those responsible for them that they, too, have been recognized as unsafe weapons. His character ment to the State Constitution. The other ut- as a man has appeared in harmony with his accomplishments as a statesman, and to rebe commended, not only as sound kepublican spect the people have added the tribute of sincere admiration. They see in the Republican candidate not merely one who has performed his duties as an American citizen with rare fidelity, high motives and uncommon skill, but they discover in him a combination of personal qualities that has given him a unique position in this hot battle of party principles. He is shown to be in all essential respects an ideal

This counts for a great deal with the American people. The Nation generally knows little of its prominent political characters beyond the record of their official sayings and doings. It has not time to go, nor is there any reason why it should go, into the more intimate circle animated by their personal influence and qualtties. But this circle is heard from quickly when they are placed in the strong light of National interest as candidates for the people's highest trust, and the record of their private lives, their methods, habits and modes of thought become at once subjects of general concern. Mr. Harrison is to-day far stronger with the people of the United States than he was when he was nominated. Malice has been utterly unable to do him harm. As well by his actions and words, since the decree of the convention bade him take the leadership of the Republican army, as by his record already made. has he impressed the heart of the country. There has been no cant or humbug or hypocrisy in his attitude as a candidate. His speeches have been full of dignity and force. His man ner has proved how sincerely and deeply he feels the responsibility that may be contained in the voice of the electors. And in every word and act he has shown himself a man and a patriot.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW-YORK. The sudden death of a man so well known as Professor Richard A. Proctor is a sufficiently startling event of itself; it is made doubly so by the undoubted fact that his death was due to yellow fever. But we wish to take the earliest opportunity to declare that there is not the slightest reason for a panic. The city's Health authorities have taken every possible precaution to prevent the spread of the contagion. The last case of yellow fever in New-York occurred a year ago last winter, when the disease was instantly stamped out. So it will almost certainly be in the present instance Besides, we are close to the time of frost-in fact, a cold wave of more than usual rigor is looked for to-day-and it is well established that this form of fever is decisively checked by low temperatures. Sporadic cases of yellow fever are not infrequent in different parts of the country, but with reasonable precautions the disease can be kept within the narrowest limits. It is the clear duty of the Health Department to exercise the utmost vigilance and to be on guard for any possible outbreak of the disease. We are convinced that the authorities are on the alert, and that everything needful will be done.

Professor Proctor's death will be widely lamented. He was well known both in the United States and Great Britain as a lecturer and writer on scientific, and especially on astronomical subjects. It was his gift to popularize knowledge, and his range was wide. platform and in a large variety of literary from Florida to this city on Monday with a clean bill of health, and when prostrated he could not believe that yellow fever had attacked him. As he had been for a considerable time on his farm in Florida, there must have been some exposure to the disease of

THE LOCAL OPPORTUNITY.

With Warner Miller as the candidate of the Republican party, and with David B. Hill as the candidate of the Democracy, at once and by very virtue of that situation, all that is excellent in public sentiment turns instinctively toward the Republican standard. and all that is base and degrading is drawn to the standard of Hill and the Democrats. Never which the line was more clearly drawn between the good and the evil of politics, the welfare and the injury of the State. This is particularly to the advantage of the Republican party in its National contest, because it shows in a glaring light the real character of the Democracy, which, with an utterly brazen disregard of moral considerations, has thus officially denied that it has any desire to grow respectable. For our part, being mindful of the Scriptural assurance that leopards won't wash, we never supposed it had, but there are some credulous people who have been hoping against hope, and to them the present condition of things in this State must speak with convincing force.

Now, it happens that this city is the most important, if not, indeed, the deciding battleground in both the Nation and the State. This is well understood, and the question that the politicians generally are considering is that of tactics in the contest here. The question of tactics is undoubtedly most important, but so soon as tactics are looked at apart from principles a certain serious risk is run. Tactics must be harmonized with principles or they cease to have any virtue, and become-to the Republican party, at least-a source of peril rather than of strength. The Republican party always occupies a difficult position in this city but to-day, in the campaign now upon us its position is exceptional. It always has the moral advantage of its opponents, but it has never before enjoyed such great and peculiar moral advantages as are now at its command. Wisely used, they must give to the Republicans a complete and overwhelming victory in the Union, in the State and in the city too.

The Democrats are going to lose many votes on the issues personified in both Cleveland and Hill. The National issue is industrial, and the workingmen, as well as those whose in terest in the result is less direct and immediate. are becoming alive to their danger. Hundreds of men who have heretofore supported the Democratic ticket will vote for General Harrison. The State issue is one of public moralgogic and unprincipled in politics. Warner Miller is an upright, conscientious, honorable man of signal ability. Hundreds of men who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket will vote for Senator Miller as against Hill. It is the obvious duty of the municipal Repub-

The local Democratic factions are bound to have a fight. It is plain that they cannot come to any agreement as to a division of the local spoils, and as spoils is all they are after, as they are simply two bodies of office brokers, two gangs organized for municipal plunder, they are sure to fight. In this situation the Republicans should perceive a high public duty and a great party opportunity.

Let the one be performed with resolute fidelity and the other seized with quick appreciation. There is no room here for a conflict of tactics and principles. The best policy is the wisest one. The local organization must strengthen the State and National tickets with another so excellent that no fair-minded elector can fail to see in its success the surest guarantee of municipal reform. Let it be made up of men whose names and characters will appeal to every honest man's sympathy. Let it be Republican to the core.

THE GENERAL SITUATION.

The elections in Maine, Vermont and Oregon show conclusively that the Republican party is stronger at the North than it was in 1884 or in 1880. In Oregon the majority has never been anywhere near so large in any other election as it is this year; in Vermont it has not been so large at any other time since the war; in Maine the Republicans were defeated in the State election of 1880; and even with Mr. Blaine the candidate, and with all the advantage of his personal popularity and leadership. they had in 1884 a plurality scarcely as large as that of this year. So much being known, let us see what it means.

The Republicans gave to President Garfield the votes of every Northern State excepting California and Colorado, which were barely carried by the Morey fraud, and New-Jersey, which gave Hancock only 2,000 plurality. They gave to Mr. Blaine the electoral votes of every Northern State except Indiana, Connecticut, New-Jersey and New-York, and in New-York a change of 600 votes would have defeated Mr. Cleveland. If the Republican party is stronger now than it was in either of these elections, is it not plain that it has the better chance of success? For the pride of a Western State is a candidate of its own, and the personal character and popularity of General Harrison appear to insure success in Indiana, which the Republicans also carried at the last State election. If the Republicans also carry Connecticut, as they did in 1880, while Mr. Cleveland had only 1.275 plurality in 1884, it would make no difference if the Democrats should then carry both New-Jersey and New-York, And again, if the Republican strength is greater than it was in 1880 or 1884, as returns thus far indicate, what reason have the Democrats to count upon holding their scanty plurality of 2,000 in New-Jersey in 1880, or the microscopic difference of one vote in a thousand in the New-York election of 1884?

It is the latest Democratic scheme that something must be done at the West, and speakers and money are being sent thither for a vigorous campaign, it is said. Democratic managers could not waste force in any other way more satisfactorily to the Republicans. The pluralities in Western States at the last National election were 32,000 in Ohio, 43,000 in Michigan, 25,000 in Illinois, 15,000 in Wisconsin, 20,000 in Iowa, 41,000 in Minnesota, 22,000 in Nebraska, and 64,000 in Kansas. The railroad presidents and the Wall Street speculators who are running the Democratic campaign know very little of the West if they think it an easy task to overcome heavy majorities such as these. They count upon results in recent State elections in some Western States, but are careful to forget that the Republicans on that test would carry Virginia. North Carolina and New-Jersey, with the best chances of success in West Virginia and Tenof the Democratic party." How preposterous | death is not known with exactness. He came | nessee. The truth is that on National issues. and with a full vote, the Western States are paign with a light vote, just as Southern States are more strongly Democratic.

Probably the Wall Sirget speculators fancy they can delude Republicans by a pretended change of tactics, and intend to make a noisy fight at the West, while really concentrating all their efforts on New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut. That is their only chance of in demand. success, and it must be presumed that they will see it. So the campaign comes to turn upon New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut -just where shrewd men have seen from the first that it must be decided. But the enormons advantage of Republicans is that either one of these three States would in all probhas there been in this State a campaign in ability elect General Harrison, while the Democrats have to carry all three in order to elect President Cleveland. New-York and New-Jersey fall short by three electoral votes; New-York and Connecticut fall short by six electoral votes. And in these three States President Cleveland has to deal with workingmen who know what the tariff question means for them. To help them, if they are in doubt, Henry George is crying aloud for "Cleveland and Free Trade."

WASTE PAPER.

One of the gross disfigurements of our streets is the waste paper that litters the sidewalks and the roadways-newspapers, circulars, scraps of every kind, all of them filthy, blown here and there by every breeze, an offence to the eye, and often the means, no doubt, of carrying the seeds of disease. Is there no way of stopping this? Dirty streets are bad enough, but when there is added to the ordinary dirt, to which we have been accustomed from time immemorial, this muck of dirty paper, the combination is utterly vile. It ought to be possible for a people that put down the greatest rebellion the world has ever seen to devise some means to keep the streets of its cities clear of filthy paper. Scavengers might be appointed whose sole duty it should be to remove papers, just as there are men on one or two streets who keep on the tracks of the horses. One way of diminishing the evil would be for merchants to give up the practice of distributing circulars, which are now universally regarded in the light of a nuisance, and advertise in the newspapers. The average man feels that he has a grudge against the dealer who forces a circular upon him. Their day is past.

This condition of things excites the surprise of foreigners who come here. It may be more of an esthetic than a sanitary consideration, but it has its importance from both points of view. Something ought to be done. Mayor Hewitt did write a letter about it once, but alas! that doubtless became waste paper too.

GREAT DAY AT HEADQUARTERS. "Well," said the chairman of the Democratic

National Committee as he stepped into headquarters about sundown and addressed his private secretary; " well, what is the result of your day's work ?"

" Pretty satisfactory, thank you," was the reply, "I finished counting the words in the Old Testament, watched six funeral processions go past,

times, and watched a Republican parade from the time it came around the corner till it went out of sight.

"Good," replied the chairman eriphatically. like the way you go at things very much. Let the active Democratic work go on.

THE CONDITION THAT CONFRONTS US. Here is "The New-York Sun's" analysis of the Presidential situation. And a right good analysis it is-without a sign of comfort for "The San's" candidates or its party:

Needed for Cleveland and Thurman

The Mayor of Brooklyn remarked to a reporter on Tuesday that " the Republicans are voting this year." Evidently Mr. Chapin has read the returns from Maine, Vermont and Oregon.

Yes, General Harrison is exactly right. "The important question is not so much the length of the step as the direction of it." The country fully informed by this time of the direction and tendency of the free-trade policy advocated by the President in his December message and set out again in much the same words in his September letter. Despite his contention that " we have entered upon no crusade of free trade," it is to free trade, in the accepted and established meaning of the term, that the policy of the President's message and the Mills bill unquestionably tends. step taken was as long as the Free Traders dared to make it. Its direction is unmistakable. Put the Democratic party in full control of the Government and longer steps in this path would speedily pe visible. As "The London Chronicle" says: " It is immaterial to discuss what President Cleveland's crusade should be called. He may give it any name he likes, as long as we know it is in fact a crusade

Some of the few Bridge trustees who were on hand for the meeting that was not held on Monday expressed themselves in favor of imposing a fine on members who were absent from a certain number of meetings. The suggestion is an excellent one, but before it is put into practice an amendment might wisely be made. Instead of punishing absentees by a fine, we recommend, in view of the grave delinquencies that have become so habitual that a meeting of the trustees during the summer months is unheard of, that the punishment be both fine and imprisonment,

It is suggested that the Democrats display this placard at the polls on election day: "Drop a Democratic ballot in the slot, and see the British Free Trader smile."

"The New-Orleans Item." commenting upon the speech which Governor Hill made at the late Thurman ratification meeting in this city, says: Governor Hill seems to stand squarely on the Democratic protection platform alongside of Randall, 'The Item,' and a majority of the Louisians delegation to Congress." Hill will doubtless be pleased with the company to which he is assigned, but how about Randall?

Did Secretary Whitney revise the passage of Mr. Cleveland's letter in which he says " no member of our party will be found excusing" trusts?

The recent Wyoming County Democratic Convention adopted this lovely resolution:

Resolved. That we pay tribute with united hearts and fervid sentiment to the present Executive of the Empire State, David R. Hill, who is the heir apparent to National Democratic esteem, exaited integrity and high order of statesmanship, characteristic of Samuel J. Tilden, his original tutor. It is difficult to imagine a much richer richness

than that. "High order of statesmanship" is particularly good. It is a pity that the convention could not have been photographed. "The Democratic party is wofully deficient in

moral courage," exclaims a downhearted Mugwump. Oh, of course; but just consider what a supply of immoral courage it has.

Mr. Cleveland's reputation as a phrase-maker will not be enhanced by his latest literary production. There are to be found in it none of those s combinations of words like "innocuous more strongly Republican than in a State cam- desuctude," "pernicious activity" and "Administrative expediency," or even such a taking alliteration as "ghoulish glee." The nearest approach is "neglected need," which was evidently rolled as a sweet morsel under his tongue. lected need," however, is far from good, What is a "neglected need"? The President's last message has been issued with "full annotations." An edition of this letter with notes is likely to be

> Cleveland in the act of "complete and solemn self-consecration" would be one of the most touching spectacles of the century. But, alas! it can

To George William Curtis, E. Larry Godkin, George Jones and Samuel Bowles-Gentlemen: Has it occurred to you to address a circular to all your ex-Mugwump friends, impressing upon them the necessity of discarding the time-honored maxim-Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus? Probably it has, or at all events it ought to have. For, obviously, unless you discard that maxim, you are estopped from supporting Mr. Cleveland. You cannot deny that in running for a second term after denouncing the eligibility of a President for reelection as " a most serious danger" to the common weal, Mr. Cleveland-and that, too, at the bidding of his greed for public place-has been false to one thing. Why, then, if your much-boasted political independence is not a sham, if you conform your own political conduct to the high ethical standard to which you are continually pointing other people, do you not argue that Cleveland, having been proved false in one thing, is to be regarded as false in all?

An Ohio highwayman lately filled the mouth of one of his victims with sand. If this highwayman should cross the path of Grover Cleveland, he would be doing him a good turn by filling him up with sand. For if there is one thing which more than another the man in the White House needs, it is sand. If he had not lacked sand, he would not have allowed Federal office-holders to play football with the "order" which he issued for their guidance. The absence of sand in Cleveland keeps Garland in the Cabinet. Why did Hill have things all his own way at Buffalo yesterday? Because there was no sand in Cleveland.

PEESONAL.

The new Governor-General of Canada and Lade Stanley have seven children, only one of whom is a The ages of the four sons, who generally go about with their parents on their vice-regal journeys, range from seventeen to twenty-one. The eldest son, Edward, is in England, and is the future Lord Stanley, as the Governor-General will succeed his childless brother as Earl of Derby. Miss Lister, a niece of Lady Stanley, is staying with her aunt at present.

dust. It is the oldest cultivated trutt or artist. New-England, is of the variety Bon Chreticu, and was brought from old England. K. Tatsumo, a professor in Tokio University and From The Toronto Globe.

a Japanese authority on engineering and architecture, is now in this country studying American architecture, preparatory to making plans for the Imperial bank building of Japan.

Joseph Thomson, the plucky African explorer, is only twenty-seven years old. He is of medium height, but is robust and wiry. He comes from Dumfries. He accompanied the late Mr. Keith Johnston in an expedition to the Kilmandjaro Mountains as the geologist. Unfortunately, before the expedition had reached its destination, its leader broke down and succumbed with Mr. Thomson and thus left upon his hands several hundred men and the responsibility of the ar-

pedition. He courageously decided to push forward and, as is well known, he triumphed. He encountered many dangers, and more than once gave up all hope of ever returning alive; but he succeeded, and received the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society on his return.

A venerable theatre-goer recalls for "The Boston Rudget" some of the disagreeable phases of Edwin Forrest's acting. "He was rough and boorish to a Forrest's acting. "He was rough and boorish to an insufferable extent," says this writer, "and he delighted to show his power over his inferiors. During an engagement of "Othello" at the Tremont, the Desdemone was Mrs. Phillips, a fine actress and a splendid woman, One night on her return from the theatre she exhibited her arms, which were wondrously perfect, to several spectators in the Pearl st. parlor, and they were black and blue from the elbows upward, from his unnecessary violence.

It is said that Alexandre Dumas lives strictly by measure and weight. He rises at half-past 6 to summer and 7 in winter. His first breakfast summer and 7 in wince. This has breakfast invariably consists of a glass of milk. The second, which he takes at noon, is a very plain meal. Dinner occurs exactly at 7 o'clock, and by 10 he is in bed. He walks three miles every day, and hever works after 4 in the afterroon, and he is a strong and thoroughly healthy man.

The late James B. Everhart was esteemed one of the most cultured and widely read men in the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation. After being graduated at Princeton in 1842 he spent several years in travel, visiting almost every country on the global His library is one of the finest in the State.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

" Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular." of this city, quotes the temperance paragraph of the Encyclical Letter of the Pan-Anglican Conference, and adds that it agrees with the Conference. "We trust and believes it says, "that the hearty souls and bodies of the Eng. lish churchmen at home and in America will say amea to our conclusion, that the poor devils who cannot keep sober without 'swearing off' are very much to

When Mayor Hewitt returned home the other even-ing, he appeared worried, as if his mind was wresting with some great political problem. When asked by a member of his family if anything had gone wrong dus-ing the day, he replied: "Yes, a remarkable thing has happened. To day is the first time this year that I have not been southed by my party, and I'm afraid all is not right."—(Norristown Herald.

When a free-trade editor succeeds in getting five lines of thought in a column editorial he feels that he has done a good job of work.

"I tell you my friend," exclaimed the gentleman vehemently as he unfolded his napkin, "that a country that telerates and encourages brutality will never be allowed to prosper. Look at Spain. Look at Mexico. We have not their bull-fights, it is true, but we have prize-fighting, cock-fightling, p geon-shooting matches, and in the fate of those countries.—"(Interruption by water)—What will you have,

str!
"Broll me a live lobster. In the fate of these
countries, my dear sir, we may see the history of the
United States foreshadowed," etc.—(Chicago Tribune. That earnest Democratic paper, "The Albany Times," is distressed about President Cleveland's praise of his own Civil Service record. There is great danger, it declares, that this may split George William Curtis into two parties.

A curious fact revealed by the phonograph is that people generally do not know their own voices. The husband will recognize his wife's voice in a phono-graph, and the wife will recognize the husband's, but neither will recognize their own speech. This must be mighty disappointing to the man who thinks him-self a silvery-tongued orator.—(Troy Times.

An Englishman who has been travelling in this country says that all the men worship the golden calf, and all the women worship the golden rod. "Mr. Plunkett," casually inquired the assistant

"Mr. Plankett," casualty inquired the assistant editor, sharpening his pencil, "what position do we take on the fishertes business?"

"Dang the lishery business!" ejaculated the gifted chief of the Missourt paper, using the point of his seissors for a corkscrew; "I you want to write an editorial, Mr. Snagg, p teh into Andrew Carnegie, and if you have any space left write a scorcher on Rutherford B. Hayes, d— him!"—(Chicago Tribune. English papers never tire of telling how foul and

abusive an American political campa gn is. But in the whole history of American politics there is probably nothing so unspeakably brutal as the following lines about Mr. Gladstone circulated in England by his political enemies: When the Grand Old Man goes to his doors

He will r de in a flery chariot,
And sit in state
On a red-hot plate
'Twixt Satan and Judas Iscariot.

Says the Devil, 'My place is quite full, as you see,
But I'll try and do all that I can.
So I'll let Ananias and Judas go free,
And take in the Grand Old Man.'
But the Devil soon found the whole thing a sell,
For old Gladdy corrupted all people in Hell."

"The Printer Girl" is the name of a new paper to be published at Topeka, Kansas. The projectors hope it will live long enough to be an old girl.

Saved.—Anxious Mother—"And so you are in love with the widow De Pink?"

" She has six children."

" I know it." All girls."

"And every one of those six girls will soon be eld reat snakes! I didn't think of that. Thanks, 13.0 Something dropped in Maine, but it wasn't the

Republican majority.

An exchange has an article on "How to tell a woman's age." If we knew a woman's age and felt as though we must tell it or bust, we should go out into a twenty-acre lot and whisper it into a woodchuck's hole. And even then she would probably find out who did it.—(Burlington Free Press. Two years ago a Democrat in an Oregon town ran

for some local office and received one vote. In last election he ran for the same office again and received two votes. And now he goes around bragging of the great Democratic tidal wave which increased his vote 100 per cent. To the long list of "horrors of 1888" another must e added. A "musical prodigy," only sever years

be added. A "musical prodigy," only sever years old, who plays on the violin and plane, has been discovered in Florida. The yellow fever is raging in the same State.—(Norristown Herald. State Geologist Proctor, of Kentucky, says that the most valuable pearls in America are to be found in

the limestone streams of that State. At the Democratic Caucus : " Now, what we want to do is to nominate some clean man."

"H'm! It's all very well to say that, but if we'do
the boys 'Il swear he's a Republican and bolt the
ticket."—(Boston Transcript.

The effort of the Democratic "Times" and "Post" kill off the most popular Democrat in the State is very funny.

We hear that "Sam" Bremner, 'Gene Richards and a lot of other Yale graduate baseballists, who are summering at Nantucket, got up a nine recently to play a native affair they had there, and show the girls of their crowd how easily countrymen are bester. The score, after a desperate battle, stood six to five in favor of the natives, and not a single member of the nine tarried to escort his girl home.—(Waterbury American)

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. M. T. Handy, of The New-York World, in The Beston It is said that Secretary Whitney and other moneyed friends of the President are willing to throw \$250,000 into New-York State if Hill shall decide to withdraw.

GERMAN DOCTRINE ABOUT THE SALOONS. From Der Republikaner (New-York).

It can only insult respectable and thinking German voters when a political party wants to stamp them as the champions of the saloon trade; in other words, char-

us than of their homes or the con THE BIGGEST MONOPOLY IN AMERICA. From The Milwaukee Sentinel. The biggest trust in the country is the Cleveland trust. When Cleveland was mangurated he began

trust. When Cleveland was inaugurated he began at once to use the patronage of his high office to destroy all competition in the Democratic party.

DISCOURAGING TO TRAITORS. From The Troy Telegram.

The rising tide carries dismay into the ranks of the traitors. Their day of doom is only a few weeks

A TOO SUGGESTIVE TUNB From The Indianapolis Journal.

Admiral Porter, in his seventy-seventh year, preserves his health by eating simple food, rarely drinking tea and coffee, smoking in moderation, and keeping pleasantly busy.

The old Puritan Governor, Endicott, planted a pear tree which is still standing, very much alive, in the village of Danvel, though the Governor himself be dust. It is the oldest culterate fault heavy. every household in the land.

CANADA TRYING TO CALM JOHN BULL.

It is not disagreeable to learn that our fellow-subjects across the water have been tait-twisted into sympathy for Canada. But there is a Sir Lucius O'Trigger smack about "The Standard's" article that we cannot quite approve. The fact is that Canadians, while they properly resent the builting tone of the President's message, know very well that it did not truly represent American feeling.

WARNER MILLER WILL ASSIST

From Judge. If there are any blockneads in the Democratic party and the court thinks they are quite numerous—they will be mashed in Kovember to the consistency of wood pulp; and heaven bless the man who pulperates in